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OPPOSES WILSON

The worst blow that the Wilson cause has received lately is the unexpected bolt of the Chicago News, one of the leading Democratic newspapers of the middle west. The News, which has loyally supported Wilson for four years now comes out against him and gives his reasons as follows:

"Mr. Wilson is a scholarly egotist who measures all things by personal standards which are subject to no modifications other than those resulting from his confirmed policy of opportunism.

"Do the easiest thing and make a virtue of it," might be the accepted motto of this eminently plausible President. Having no real advisors and no Cabinet except in name—this was made clear by the resignation of Secretary Garrison—He has felt free to follow his own inclinations at all times.

"It was in his method of dealing with the strike threat of the railroad brotherhoods that President Wilson most clearly disclosed his policy of government. That perilous policy of following the line of least resistance is shown here in its perfection.

"The President employed an easy method of projecting a present difficulty into the future and of gaining profitable friendships for himself while sowing a crop of dragons' teeth for his country, whose interests he was set to guard. This appalling display of unscrupulousness illuminated like a search-light the character and thought processes of the chief magistrate of the nation. The American people should take warning from the painful exposure.

"In the opinion of the Daily News the safety of the nation and the integrity of its institutions cannot wisely be entrusted to President Wilson for another term."

There seems to be a growing tendency of juries and some judges to let off offenders more and more easily. In a way this tendency is laudable as it is an indication of a more merciful feeling toward the weaker members of society, but it also tends to an increase in the numbers of crimes. The McCall case in this county was a fair sample. The jury through weakness and sympathy failed to convict him of the crime of which he was shown by the evidence to be guilty. The Duncan case just completed in Rutland county seems to be somewhat similar. The jury let Duncan off apparently through sympathy and not because he ought not to suffer some penalty for his act. Just where this is going to land us is not very clear. Here in the local police court offenders whom everybody knew to be guilty have escaped punishment because local juries

did not convict. As a result of this soft-heartedness crime increases and particularly petty thieving and hoodlums. The result is that property owners and citizens suffer many annoyances yet when they get drawn on a jury promptly let mercy influence their sense of justice. We imagine that other towns have similar experience. The law-abiding citizens are overwhelmingly in the majority and some day they will get mad and clean up things even if they have to do it through a vigilance committee as did so many western towns back in the days of frontier lawlessness.

CATCHES FISH AS HE SLEEPS.

Slumbers by the Lakeside With "Pout" on His Hook.

Randolph, Mass.—Leo Connell of Quincy is without doubt the champion fisherman of the south shore, for he catches 'em while he sleeps. Connell came to Randolph with Eddie Mahan—not Nattie Eddie of Harvard, but another one—and the two set out to break all Randolph piscatorial records. They separated at Green pond, each taking a different side of the lake. At dusk Mahan tired of the sport and went home. When Connell did not arrive for several hours a searching party was organized.

They found Connell, fast asleep, on a large boulder by the lake shore. His clenched hand firmly grasped a fish pole. On the hook was a two pound hornpout.

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Shaved 243,690 Men—Could Make Eleven Mattresses From Their Hair.

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To remain healthy and vigorous both fowls and chicks must be protected from the burning rays of the sun. To deprive the stock of sunlight would also be fatal.

Mature birds soon degenerate away from the sun, and chicks are sickly when grown with little sunlight. But no fowl can thrive when long exposed to the heat of the sun, so there should be shade at least in the heat of the day.

Dense and complete shade is to be avoided. Air and sunshine in moderation are important factors in the growth and thrift of stock.

Natural shade is desirable, and fruit trees are particularly good, since they give shelter as well as crops that can be sold at a profit.

Evergreen trees planted in hedges for windbreaks for winter also furnish a dense shade in summer.

Shade can be furnished artificially to different sections of the yard by using branches of trees cut in full foliage of by driving three foot stakes in the ground and covering them with a canopy of burlap, or by erecting frames made of wire netting or laths covered with hair or straw.

Probably at no time is the hot sun more dangerous to fowls than during molting season.

Not only must there be partial shade in the runs or range, but the houses must be so constructed that the air can pass through and that the hot roofs can be more or less cooled by proper ventilation.

In Rhode Island and Connecticut they would not be able to raise a fourth of their crop of turkeys were it not for the shaded rolling country over which the birds range.

The duck farms of Long Island would have to go out of business if it were not that their broader yards are partially shaded, as too much exposure to the hot sun is fatal to young ducklings. The geese raisers of New England would fall if they exposed their goslings to the hot sun.

Washing Blouses.

The best way to wash crepe de chine blouses is to rub gently with the hands in a suds made of pure white soap and water. Rinse out of two clear waters, then through one containing a little bluing. Wring very dry, roll in a clean sheet and iron in a short time. Yellowness is caused by exposing this material to the light while it is wet.

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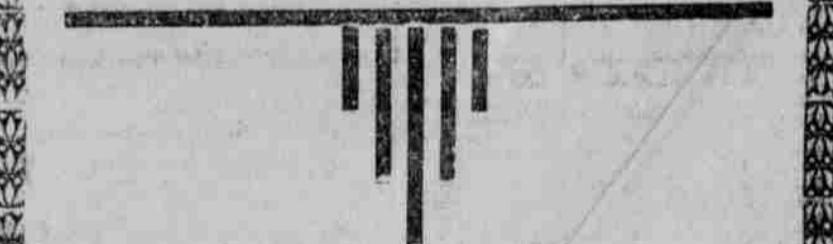


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